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OF See first page Semi-Weekly.

To Correspondents.

P. B., St. Omer. If you will have your long list directed to one Mr. CALHOUN, in this matter, has allowed his fears pay a little to save la or and expense.

has been I an led over to the Lodge, which will, no doubt, promptly right to commit the same act against which you inveigh? What

A citizen of "Old Clark." When giving advice to others, is it kind of a game is it, to write to the P. M. a communication, and direct it on the inside to "Mr. Editor," not sign your name, and forget to pay the postage ? We don't know which is the craziest-

FIRE.-Our city had a narrow escape on Sunday from a most extensive conflagration. About 3 o'clock. P. M., the second story of J. Little & Co.'s extensive made clothing, the larger portion of which was saved. They were owned by S. W. Norris, Esq., and are in the removal of their goods, as will also Messrs. they find themselves losers by the operation. Kellegg & Davidson, on the west, (slight) and Mr. Hedderly, whose damage is considerable.

eral ladies, to their praise be it mentioned, entered which will be responded to by the American Nation. the ranks, and did excellently.

impress on all our people, more especially store keep- the necessity of the case, we refer to our papers of prostitutes. ers, the absolute necessity of keeping their rear pre- May 10, and 13. mises clear of straw and other combustibles. There is no excuse for the piles they allow thus to accumulate, and duty to themselves as well as their neighbors, should cause them to abate the nuisance.

THE TELEGRAPH.—On Friday afternoon of last by the superintendent, Mr. Delano, and the first communication was had with Richmond. Owing to some that point.

"some," we forwarded the following: "The 'Old Cock's' compliment to the Jeffersonian-

and Palladium. Would say more if the crowd was not so great." In a few minutes, we received the following;

"RICHMOND, May 12, 1848, 8 p. m. G. A. Chapman: D. P. Holloway presents his compl meats to the 'Old Cock,' and hopes when he com- especially directed. mences the operation of skinning coons, he may find the floor to shake so as to have the same effect."

the fact in the office, caused by the crowd. On Saturday morning, we waited for the Richmond the more than savage cruelties to which they are incessantly

office to reply to our battery, in hopes to learn somesent the following : "Chapman wishes to know why the Jeffersonian !"

very early risers here; and the editor of the Jeffersoman has gone to Baltimore to the Convention."

The whole time elapsed in sending and receiving then lives to the seacoast. the foregoing, was one and a half minutes!

as se by this wonder-working instrument. The same information is conveyed all over the union, when the wires are in order; and hence the people of the eastern papers in regard to news. And if they wish to encourage their own papers, as well as the Tele- of up graph itself, they must liberally patronize the former. themselves accordingly.

THE TELEGRAPH .- We regret that accidents to the means may be devised (speedily) to stay the work of butchewires east of this city has prevented us having, as vet, full communication with the eastern cities. This would e sufficient, in my opinion, for the district of Merida is attributable, in some instances, from branches of and that section of the country, and the same number at trees falling on it; but lately, some ignerant scoon- them to submission. drel, says the Cambridge Reveille, to gratify his propensity for doing private mjury, broke the Telegraph wire eleven miles west of this place.

An injury of any kind to prevent communication on the line, is, by the law, punishable by imprisonment in the Penitentiary; and the law will be rigidly enforced in every instance, where the offender may selves guiltless, if (taking advantage, if you please, of their be detected. We hope, if the Company will not offer a reward for the detection of such miserable devils, before our eyes, without raising an arm to save them from that the editors on the line will. An example made of the pitiful scamps would have a good effect.

What is the "Merchants' Exchange" Compa-

Yucatan---Mr. Calhoun.

We give the following article, from the Cincinnata Enquirer, as presenting Mr. Calhoun and his policy on this important subject-the dreadful situation of the white and mixed inhabitants of Yucatan-in a true

How ever present to the mind of Mr. Calhoun,engrossing all its faculties, and literally consuming its energies, -is the topic of slavery. It is literally the "be all, and end all" of his public acts. Every question must be judged by it, and every movement of the great masses of mankind, -of states or of nations -that points to the freedom of the people, is looked upon with an eye of suspicion and jealousy. And while this champion of slavery, as a political institution thus watches and goods and directs it there of days. Many families from Metida are already here; but tion, thus watches, and guides and directs it, those of

other sections who do not desire to witness its extension, are termed, whenever they manifest their opinions, agitators of the public peace and tranquility. the position of Yucatan, was read in the Senate, Mr. Calhoun took occasion, upon the question of its reference, to avow his opposition to its suggestions; and clearly indicated that his course was prompted by his | York. views upon his own special topic. Had the propriety of giving aid been based exclusively on the question

of humanity, he would have been disposed to go very far. But there were suggestions in the message, with which he did not concur, and the tendency of which was to lead us to dangerous results. He pointed out the sufferings which had fallen on Yucatan, as the unavoidable consequence of elevating a race, closely allied to the class of slaves, to an equality of rights and privileges with the white race. The result is, that they are turning upon and murdering their bene-

factors. If the experiment, in Yucatan, of endeavoring to civilize the Indian race has failed in producing its expected and desired consequence, we cannot see in that fact any reason why the savages should be permitted to overrun the country, and exterminate the white race. It would be an exceedingly cold and selfish policy to say to that, or any other people, you have extended your philanthropy and practical freedom too far; and the consequences, even unto annihilation, be upon your own heads. Such may be the policy of Mr. Galhoun, dictated, not by the promptings of his heart, but the teachings of the peculiar institution that he represents ;-but it is not that of the people

at large.

person, we will furnish three more extra copies, as your list con- to outrun his judgment. He has manifested that tains 43 names, and the amount sent covers only 40; We don't | southern opposition to extending any nid to a sufferexpect to make anything in the way of profits, and are willing to ing people, -which he takes the first occasion to shape to the desired end,-is based upon the idea of slavery H. G. F., City of Mexico. The Junior being absent, your letter alone. He can have no fears that even if "dominion and sovereignty," of the State of Yucatan should be acquired, either temporarily or permanently, that any race other than our own would be permitted, under our long established policy, to wield its government, or mould its institutions. The actual trouble is, that negro slavery does not exist there now, and can never exist, under the "dominion and sovereignty" of any nation. Were this fact reversed, Mr. Calhoun's sympathies would be as free and as active as those of any other statesman in the land, and he would have few objections to the temporary or permanent acquisition of the country. Some of the Washington letter commission store was discovered to be on fire. The writers have charged upon the administration that it lower floor was principally occupied by A. Franco, was governed by this same policy in protracting a whose stock consisted of a large amount of ready notice of Mr. Sierra's application. We have pa- St. Gilles, London.—The following is a description from St. Louis, or Alton, to Lake Eric. The third tiently awaited the official refutation of these charges. We felt assured that it would come, in the action of The fire then communicated to the store east, occu- the Executive, -- and we are equally confident that Mr. pied by S. J. Wade, druggist, and tenanted by Dr. J. Coss is correct in his statement, that the documents, since the London Statistical Society appointed a com- great routes, nature points out, with equal distinct-Ramsey and family. The buildings are destroyed, when published, will fully explain and justify the destroyed, when published, will fully explain and justify the destroyed, when published, will fully explain and justify the destroyed, is and the walls will probably have to come down. lay that has occurred. The President has given, in A member of that committee furnished the London one in Illinois. The intermediate of these last three his message, the true reason for extending any aid in our power to this unfortunate people; and indicates partially insured. The Messrs. Little & Co. lost a the correct policy of our government touching the inheavy stock of goods, but were insured to considera- terference of other nations upon this continent. ble extent. The loss will not probably cause them to While we sustain these reasons, and justify this poli- It is lighted by three gas lights, and water is supplied termed, is evident by the communications occasionally suspend business, as a portion of their goods were, cy, the matter of slavery has not entered, and does three times a week, but no tanks or tubs were to be and spontaneously made from intelligent observers at kept in a separate warehouse. Mr. Franco had no not now form any part of our motives. We rather found. I will simply give two or three houses that a distance, the President of the Union regret that it has been introduced, and promises to he visited, as a fair average of the whole. Many Railroad from Chicago to Galena, W. B. Ogden, Esq., insurance, it is understood. A large loss was sus- form, either wholly or partially, the ground of action things are too disgusting to enter the columns of a writes as follows, and I take liberty to quote his lanto med by Mr. Wade, but to what amount is not as- upon the part of others. In this instance, at least, newspaper, and therefore I shall only give some of guage: "Since my journey over the intermediate certained. He was insured to the amount of some the agitation does not come from those who are con- the leading facts. The first house that the committee country between this (Chicago) and Indianapolis, my deprecate its interference with this topic, those who beds !- windows broken in-filth abundant. In the If you succeed in building your road from Lafayette in the same block, will sustain considerable damage thus thrust it in will have little claim to sympathy, if second there were 56 persons and only 13 beds.

And while the whigs in Congress are generally opposing any relief to this distressed people, which, by-It is not conjectured how the fire originated. The the-bye, can be made a help and relief to our own We allude to the New York Courier & Enquirer,

From the New York Courier and Enquirer. We entreat of all good men in Congress to act promptly and efficiently in behalf of the suffering victims of savage vengeance. Heed not the coldblooded, cowardly counsels of those who are ever pretending to be better than their neighbors, but who, in the hour of trial, are always found wanting; and do week, the battery at this place was put in operation | not let the interested and selfish advice of men who look only to the political aspect of a question, stay the hand of mercy raised in defence of suffering humanity. Two thousand men sent by our government, disarrangement in the wire, nothing was done east of in compliance with the prayer of the suffering Yucatecoes, will be all the aid required; and the curses of question to answer. As soon as we had a chance, for the crowd was the defenceless mothers and helpless children of Yucatan will be richly merited by those who will not, necessary to save them from extermination.

> NEW YORK, May 1, 1848. Sta: Although a stranger to you, I trust you will excuse painful interest, and to which, as the chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, your attention is at this time

I have just arrived from Yucatan, and have seen in the public papers the message of the President of the United States, communicated to the Senate on the 29th ultimo, and ment," lo! the whole kennel are at his heels, and no by old frame buildings. As the fire swept upward, The allusion to the floor is probably mention that souncing the dreadful situation of the white inhabitants of "fice" ever snapped with a greater noise than our towards Jefferson Avenue, the buildings were of a was made in some other communication, -which was Yucatan; which message was accompanied by communications from the government of the latter country, representing cotemporary of the Crawfordsville People's Press. In better character, and among those consumed was the deplocable condition to which they had been reduced by a column of words, strangely jumbled together, we

I am, of course, unaware of the details of the representa- That Cassius M. Clay has been thing from the east. As soon as in operation, we lions that have been made to our government on this subjert; but I beg must respectfully to represent to you, that I know my-eff, from most paneful observation, that no lanyou do not rise earlier in Richmond! And where is goage can possibly exaggerate or faithfully depict the desper- ducer." ate condition to which the inhabitants are now reduced, threatening the actual extermination of the white and mixed To which we received the following: "We are races, unless the most speedy assistance is rendered by some goes to evince whig principles or whig gratitude, is foreign power. A large majority of the interior towns, vil- left for that party to determine. lages, and plantations are already in the possession of the savages, and their inhabitants either butchered or flying for

The Indians spare neither age, sex, nor condition, butchering with the spirit of demons helpless infants and venerable den may thus be formed of the facilities of adults, adding to the horrors of death the most exquisite re-

I left Sisal, the port of Nierida, on the 6th ultimo; and alwest will discover that we can be far in advance of gated there, of all ages, sexes, and conditions, the vast ma-

The rich have been made poor, and the poor are reduced to a situation too horrible to contemplate. The city of Me- talents of Gov. Wallace, we doubt not an eulogy as if it were but a box of wafers. Other freight not providing it is paid within sixty days from the day of rect public abuses, and private ones also, without that they may be enabled to meet the increased outlay. We hope they will take due notice and govern | the most sanguine supposing, at the time of my leaving, that it could not hold out more than sixty days longer. pathy for the people of Yucatan, and carnestly hope some

> ry, which is now devastating the land. One thousand brave volunteers, such as we had in Mexico, Campeachy, to scatter these savages, and effectually reduce

The total population of Yucatan, according to the last census, was about 504,000, not 50,000 of whom are whites and mixed; and they are so scattered over the country that the House was ten; this year the democratic majorithey cannot make effectual resistance if they had the dispo- ty is two-making a gain of twelve. The democratsition. A concert of action at the commencement of these difficulties would have prevented this great trouble. Unfor- ic majority in the Senate has also been increased. tunately for humanity, this could not be brought about, Where is Mr. Botts ! thanks to the interminable dissentions among the politicians of the country; but can we, as a Christian people, hold oursupineness, inaction, or commality,) we quietly fold our arms, and see a neighboring nation, one by one, butchered their savage foes, the ferocity of whom exceeds by far anything I have ever read concerning the North American In-

Delays are always dangerous; in this instance it is death. I trust that you will pardon the liberty I have taken, and excuse my warmth, which is but the expression of my feelny doing ! It is time to act, if they have not done so. ings dictated by humanity.

I have the honor to remain your most obedient servant, WILLIAM SWEETSER, Master of the brig Vanceuver.

Hon. EDWARD A. HANNEGAN, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations. U. S. Senate, Washington, D. C. Extract of a letter of Capt. John Fensley, master of the American barque Wave, dated SISAL, 4th and 5th April, 1848.

When the message of the President, in regard to people are here. When I shall go home, or where I shall and bosom of this rich and spacious State of Indiana. trines of the Democratic party—then—what then! the Polish cause of the Polish cause of the Polish cause.

From Gov. Shunk's Veto Message.

Sound Views on Banking. A theory has been advocated and put into practice, in some of the states, called FREE BANKING. It s based, in part, upon specie, and in part upon State stocks, hypothecated with the government. In other words, banks become the creditors of the commonwealth, by purchasing her bonds; these are deposited with the government, and the government endorses, and returns to the brokers, notes prepared for circulation to an equal amount. I can perceive no grounds for confidence in this system. It must explode in a country where it is adopted to any considerable extent, whenever a revulsion occurs to test its stability; for it is a deviation from true principles. Sound and safe banking can only be based and conducted on money-gold and silver. Neither individuals or banks can lend that which they have not; and if they lend credit in the shape of bank notes, without the means to redeem them in gold and silver, they commit a vals and through all its length, branches will shoot frand upon the community, as they lend and put in circulation that which is not money, nor the representative of money.

If this system of converting state stock into banking capital, and hypothecating it as a security for the payment of bank issues, were not a delusion, mort- be expected; of which number a part have commenced gages upon real estate might be used for the same their growth already. security, for the payment of a note; and by this propeople into a nation of bankers. This proposition Free banking, in its legitimate sense, is the right which every man enjoys, to lend his own money to whom he pleases. It is the exchange of money for securities, to repay with interest-it involves no fictitions increase of the circulation, but may be carried on to an indefinite extent without affecting the currency. This is the free banking which has at all an inducement to capitalists for prompt investment. times supplied, and does now supply, the wants of a to general confidence and approval, by its simplicity and adaptation to the circumstances of the people.

sisters, stranger adult males and females, and swarms Washington City, unless some more direct line be of children-the sick, the dying, and the dead, are built, and some years must clapse before there is." stricken things are to blame for their state is a solemn quiries will form the subject of my next number.

in this their hour of suffering, extend to them the aid | Stus M. CLAY, of Kentucky, and a relative of Henry | On Tuesday May 9th, the city of Detroit was Clay, was one of the adored of the Whig party; and visited by a most terrible fire, which destroyed a large right good service did he render in the cause of his store house on the bank of the river, and was caused namesake. Then, the whig press, from one end of by sparks from the propeller St. Joseph, then firing my waiving all ceremony in addressing you on a subject of the country to the other, were loud in his praise, ex- up. Three hundred buildings were burned, and becepting perhaps a few in the interests of the slave- tween three and four hundred families were made holders. Since he has had the temerity to find fault houseless. and call in question the consistency of the " Embodi- streets, where the fire originated, was mostly occupied find the Press making the following summary, viz: loss is estimated at between \$200,000 and \$300,000.

War man, Warrior, Captain, Coward, and Tra- was so surrounded by them that the men working

Oration on the Death of J. Q. Adams. finements of cruelty, with the most infamous outrages it is tained the consent of Ex-Governor Wallace to de-I write this to you solely out of commisseration and sym- away. A statesman-one highly honored among her load of sixty tons and the Clinton (with all her contracts recently let by the Company, is to be paid men-a pillar of republicanism-has fallen! Shall power applied in an opposite direction) up the entire some time this week. we not reverence his memory !

> not yet come to hand, but enough is known to say plane, they can form some idea of the power of the vacancy. that the democrats have a majority in both branches new locomotive. of the Legislature. Last year, the whig majority in

it .- Louisville Journal. What a loud tour Prentice might make over the

miles from Pittsburgh, has been destroyed by fire.

See notice of Liberty Convention.

world, then. - Boston Post.

For the State Sentenet. Lafayette and Indianapolis Railroad.

PUBLIC BEARINGS AND BELATIONS OF THE ROAD. has long been regarded.

The eye that is turned upon the region southward from Indianapolis to the extreme of the State, in that direction, may take in a view that is rich with realized benefits, and richer still with such as are justly the deep mud road have given place to the facile meagriculture, and the soil itself experiences a stimulus of a like prosperity. This great trunk, whose roots are watered by the Ohio, but whose top is to be looked pear after all, perhaps, its most abundant benefits upon its branches. On both sides, at moderate interways can radiate around it. Between the Ohio and the Wahash alone, ten or twelve such branches may

purpose, which would afford an equal, if not a better Thus a complete system of drainage for surplus products and of influx for needful foreign commodicess, the whole value of the real estate of the coun- ties, will pervade a belt lying north and south, and of of this State. Every man, whether residing within shows that the whole scheme is illusory and upsound, or without it, who has, in the compass of that belt, reach of the beneficial operations of this work. But, while these circumstances and relations create

the strongest public motives for the execution of the work, they supply also the pecuniary means. They? insure the great profitableness of the stock and open Three great channels of communication, east and large proportion of borrowers, and commends itself west, between the Mississippi and the sea-board, exist, miles to visit Lane, as an admirable illustrations of or are in a course of being opened. First may be mentioned the Ohio river, with the artificial works parallel to, or leading eastward from it. Next, is one of a single lane, called Church Lane, in the city of hes far in the north, having for its links the Buffalo and Mississippi Railroad and that from Chicago to London, within the limits of St. Giles. Not long Galena. Crossing, from south to north, these three

I am attempting a brief and partial analysis. The high appreciation obtaining in behalf of this The lane is 300 feet long, and contains 32 houses. Only RIVER AND MICHIGAN ROUTE, as it might be

occupations of this miserable class are of great va- "We have no way in winter, or in very low water riety-some are fruit dealers, some sweeps, some in summer, of reaching St. Louis, Kentucky, New May this fire cause our citizens to use diligence from which we copy the following comments and let- knife grinders, some crossing Orleans, or any part of the Mississippi valley half so and caution. And while on this subject, we would tor. As a specimen of the atrocities committed and sweepers, some street singers, and many thieves and conveniently or expeditionally as we could do via Michigan City, Lafayette, Indianapolis, Madison and The committee say in their report :- In these wretch- the Ohio river, provided we had a continuous line of ed dwellings all ages and both sexes, fathers and railroad from this to Madison. And it would be our daughters, mothers and sons, grown up brothers and route in winter, if not at all times, to Cincinnati and

> herded together with a proximity and mutual pressure How speedily then, let me resume, shall this imporimpossible to preserve the ordinary decencies of life, link now in active progress from Indianapolis to Lait were alone in its notoriety! Alas! there are many are the measures requisite to, and the means availa-

A "JIM CROW" JUMP .- Until very recently, Cas- Great Fire and Loss of Life at Detroit.

The part of the city between Bates and Randolph Wales's Hotel, the finest in the city. Barnes's hotel and the Indiana House were also burned. The total During the fire, the wind was blowing a fresh breeze

"Alternately, a Staveholder, Emancipator, Anti- and so rapidly did the flames spread, that an engine one or two children, are known to have perished in the flames. The amount insured is not known.

lish paper that on the day after intelligence of the expiration of the sixty days. ed with red ink, as a sign of rejoicing.

An important case is now being investigated before an ecclesiastical court in New Haven, Connecticut.

For the Sentinel. law, Capt. Allison, dated April

22d, 1848. a sight that must be seen before it can be conceived. I give destined to realise for the southern tier of counties in Executive." The President, then, in order to be a as soon as the authorities perceived so striking a demonstra-Merida two months before it is attacked by the Indians. that State, -what the gigantic Western Railroad of whig, must go with the majority! If the people are deviate from the intended route and instead of following days. Many families from Metida are already here; but commonwealth,—nay, what the Madison and Indianwhen the bulk of its white population begins to flee, then a system of internal improvements, the President deprived the public manifestation of its most imposing charwhen the bulk of its white population begins to flee, then apolis Railroad is steadily advancing to consummate must carry out these principles. But if "the will of actor; but when the car reached the place of execution, it short, I cannot find words to express the state in which the fayette to the lakes will all be realized in the heart | vor a revenue tariff, a subtreasury, and all the docgo, I cannot tell; but don't be surprised if I should take a It might almost be called the bosom route of the State Why this whig considers himself bound, if Parsident, Nothing could drive back the crowd that pressed from all cargo of women and children. There is so much misery all from its position, its necessity, and the to CARRY our the principles of the Democratic Party! parts; neither the tear of danger, nor the naked sabres and The above letter is addressed to his consignees New degree of expectation and confidence with which it This, then, is Gen. Taylor's whighery! Satisfactory, lowered bayonets, nor the brutalities of the agents of the no doubt, to the Editor of the Journal!

with all the minute details of political legislation to ski in his quality of Emmissary of the Emigration. This give solemn pledges to exert my influence, if I WERE man, of a fine and noble physiognomy, preserved a colm and PRESIDENT, to carry out this, or defeat that measure," intepid expression, both during the reading of the sentence anticipated. There, where the cumbrous wagon and thus acknowledging he has no principles of his own; and on the scaffold; and captivated in the highest degree the and therefore, in absence of other rules, although a hearts of the bystanders. Endowed with a less imposing apthods of modern art, where minutes now perform the work of hours and dimes of dollars, every farmer work of hours and dimes of dollars, every farmer work of hours and dimes of dollars, every farmer sions," says the Gen. "on matters of policy which edifying resignation. Kapuscin-ki exclaimed "God bless Pofeels the advantage of a nearer market, every branch | may be right to-day and wrong to-morrow, are not land?" And Wiszniewski cried out to the crowd, "Let not of trade and industry participates in the benefits to perhaps the best test of fitness for office. One who our death discourage you! On the contrary, let it serve as cannot be trusted without pledges, cannot be confided an example how to die for your country !" And when the and growing value. Next turn northward and ob- in merely on account of them." Those grave ques- Poland!" The roll of the drums hindered the bystanders serve how large an opportunity is spread out between tions, then, questions, which separate the two great from hearing the remainder of the exhortations which even this and the Wabash, -and yet more between the political parties, as far as is the East from the West, to their last moments they addressed to the people, who, in Wabash and the lakes, -for the widest dissemination -PRINCIPLES, one set of which have ever been considered by the "oracles" of the Whig party and ties ceased not an instant to raise the cry of "Life to Po-"great expounders of the Constitution" as of vital imfor as far up as the south shore of the Michigan, will portance to the well-being of the country, even essential to our national existence, are treated as "matters" which should be "carried out by the executive" as the for trimming apple trees. Most Farmers, however, fluctuations of PARTY may DICTATE! Matters which agree that the sooner the wound is healed the better, out to every county seat, making each a place of bar- may "be right to-day and wrong to-morrow!" Mat- and that it is not of service to draw forth much sap ter, exchange and transfer, for all the region to ters which are to be "trusted without pledges," in the at the wound. Now, it is certain that a wound never which it hes central, so far as wagon roads or plank hands of a President who acknowledges he has never begins to heal till the tree has put forth its leaf. It given sufficient attention to the subject of national has no means to form new wood until it has leaves, politics to form an opinion on the principles which for the sap that forms new wood passes through the divide the parties; but who "pledges" only, to go leaf. From the time of trimming, then, to the formwith the majority! Summary: - I am a Whig; I am ing of the leaf, the wound is exposed to the weather, ignorant of party politics; I will carry out the will and the process of healing has not commenced. of the whigs if they are in the majority. But if the democrats be in the majority, I will, in regard to "a try might be converted into banking capital, and the sixty to seventy miles breadth, through the very heart tariff, the currency, and internal improvements," carry out their will! Trust me without pledges: one or more below it; we notice this in pruning nursery of these questions may be right to-day; but if the ma- trees, and we think trimming in July not judicious. land, or connections in business, or agencies, is in jurity change, will be wrong to-morrow! Condescention !!! I AM A WHIG! I GO WITH THE MAJORITY!!! May, we call the attention of our readers to practice ONE OF THE PEOPLE.

Brig. Gen. Joseph Lane.

If I were to select a fine specimen of a backwoodsman (says Cist's Advertiser,) it should be Joseph Lane. I would take a foreigner, if in my power, 50

the workings of our political and social institution. I know nothing of his early history, and presume it to be that of thousands in the west. I know him only as a farmer and wood merchant, on the banks of done at the recent election in that city; all working the Ohio, in which character I first made his acquaint- men, too, who earn their bread by the sweat of ance. He came on board the S. B. Andrew Jackson, their brow, and who, consequently, feel the burden of to receive pay for a lot of wood sold the boat, and heavy taxes, when imposed for unnecessary purposes. was introduced to me by Capt. Eckert. He wore a Among the newly elected city fathers is our friend the a backwoodsman, but I had not conversed with him also a candidate before the democratic county convencorrespondent of the Christian Citizen (Elihu Burritt's is none other than the identical route of whose merits five minutes, before I set him down as a man of no tion for Representative. George was defeated a year

ordinary cast. Later, and more intimate acquaintance confirmed my judgement, and in his late unlitary earcer in Mex- confidently anticipate that he will be elected next Auico, he has shone conspicuous for gallantry and good conduct, even in the galaxy of heroes which the war that her democratic Representative will meet three with Mexico has brought to public notice. It may not staunch democrats from that county-one of whom be amiss to state, how he obtained his military ap- should certainly be G. A. C. The "premonitory pointment, taken, as he was, from the farm, to lead symptoms," as the doctors say, are certainly excel-

armies to victory. When it became the duty of the President to make \$2000 only. Messrs. Owsley & Co., and others east tinually charged with producing it; -- and while we visited contained 45 persons, only 6 rooms and 12 interest in a connection with your road has increased. the appointment of Brigadier General, it was felt by every western member of Congress to be a prize for Some citizens of Quincy, Illinois, appointed a comto Indianapolis at once, and we succeed, under the his constituents. Probably some fifty names had been mittee to ask General Taylor's opinions of the Mexi-In the third there were 61 and 9 beds, averaging provision just granted by the Legislature, in building handed in to the President, accordingly. Robert Dale can war. The hero of that war replied to this comnearly 7 persons to a bed. And these of all ages, a road from Chicago to N. Baffalo, via Michigan Owen, in whose district Lane resides, entertaining no mittee promptly, and in the following manner, which sexes and conditions. This is as horrible a state of City—as I trust we shall—with a branch to Laporte, such local pride, would probably not have furnished is almost as explicit as his opinions upon other great things as ever one could imagine to exist, and as it is the distance will then be so short between the two any name, but for a suggestion to that effect, from one questions. a real, stern fact, there is no virtue in shutting one's roads, and the interests of Chicago and of the Michi- of the Indiana Senators, who do you intend recomfire companies were in attendance, and, with the asarmy in the field, we rejoice to see even one whig edieyes to it. A majority of the windows were broken, gan central road will be so great in completing the mending?' 'Why,' said Mr. Owen, I had not thought by the meeting, I have respectfully to reply, that I sistance of the citizens, rendered good service. Sev- tor who dares to speak patriotically, and in a tone and the cold night wind could not fail to sweep in and connection, that I think it might almost be counted of offering a name. There are no applications to me cannot feel that I am permitted at this time to respond

offer a name, I shall hand in that of Jo Lane. cordingly suggested. The President, as usual, said and do all they can to bring about a speedy peace. days afterwards, Mr. Owen was transacting some cient for declining to express any opinion in regard private business at the White House. After it was to the justness and propriety of the war in which the through-'By the bye, Mr. Owen,' observed the Presi- country is engaged." dent, 'I shall have to appoint your friend Lane to the Brigadier Generalship. I nope you have well consid- STEAM PASSAGE TO UPPER CALIFORNIA .- It is stated ered your recommendation, for the office is a very in the New York Journal of Commerce that Messrs. responsible one.' 'I know nothing,' replied Mr. Howland and Aspinwall, in furtherance of their alwhich the brutes would resist; where it is physically tand, this essential route be occupied? particularly that Owen, of Lane's military talents, but there are about ready extensive operations on the shores of the Pahim those elements of character, which in all times eific, having obtained the government mail contract. where all sense of propriety and self-respect must be fayette! Every mind replies, as speedily as possible. of difficulty prompts every one to rally, instinctively, are constructing three steamers which are to ply lost. Such is the state of Church Lane! Would that And how speedily may that he? What, moreover, around him as leader. This has been the case in ear- monthly between Panama and Oregon, touching at ly days, when lawless men infested the river border. the prominent ports of California. These steamers others quite as bad. But how much these poverty- ble for, such an immediate occupation? These in-Lane was the man relien on to keep such men in er- with one from New York to Chagres at the Isthmus. gency. I would select him for the office before any the passage from New York to San Francisco, in Up-

justified the penetrative judgment of Mr. Owen. ing the Isthmus seldom exceeds thirty hours. Lane has developed qualities which place him in the

front rank of military service. ed Washington, Mr. Owen called on Presinent Polk. maker, 90 cents; a tailor, 90 cents; an agricultural

Owen, you are safe out of that sempe! White Water Canal.

Canal, met in this place on Monday last for the trans- houses as Senator's harangues, and the private's bayoaction of the general business of the Company, and not as the sword of the General? for the purpose of disposing of the stock of such l

This is pretty strong language; and how far it to be consumed by the fire. The Cleveland papers of Cambridge of the Laurel aqueduct to proceed with the work on this State. Capt. R. declared last winter that if Mr. which give later accounts, say that one woman, and the same so soon as the citizens of Cambridge City Clay was nominated, he would resign; and that if and vicinity raise \$1000, the citizens of this town Gen. Taylor did not correct his report, he would not and vicinity \$1000, and the citizens of Laurel and support him. The General has not corrected his revicinity \$500, to be appropriated to repairing said port, and Mr. Clay will probably be the nominee. 1 It will be remembered that some time since aqueduct; and that one-half the tolls at the offices at Who does the Captain go in for now !- Madison The committee appointed for the purpose, by a | we noticed the arrival of a new engine from Philadel- | Cambridge and Laurel be pledged until the construction. meeting of the citizens of Indianapolis, having obthe plane of the railroad at this city. This engine is the tolls be pledged after the 1st day of January next, The plank road from Rome to Oswego, New York.

liver an eulogy on this distinguished Statesman, here- between the two tracks which support the wheels. Tuesday being the day set for selling delinquent established upon it-fare \$2. These plank roads though it is a mere village, containing a few hundred inhabi- by notify the public generally, that the appropriate Some two or three hundred yards of this track has stock, for failure to pay the assessment, the Board must create a very pleasant variety in travelling. tants, in peaceable times, thousands are at present congre- services will be performed on Wednesday, the 24th been put down on the plane, and we understand that proceeded to the sale, when upwards of 700 shares Coaches are driven rapidly over them, the papers say jointy of whom are women and children, houseless and desurate; deprived in most cases of the most ordinary necessaries. The Stockholders have the first of the power of the new engine was made during the early part of the week.

A. B. Conwell of this place. The Stockholders have the ring the early part of the week. late; deprived in most cases of the most ordinary necessaries | Church, (Mr. Gurley's,) where all are invited to attend. From the high character and acknowledged gine, and with this enormous weight she moved off of assessment with ten per cent. damage on the same, expected to feel for every one but themselves; to cor-

tached, and all her power applied to pulling down hill. About \$33,000 of the assessed tax was paid on without regard to their own; to condemn improper that no political differences may cause any to remain But the new engine was not to be stalled—she pulled Monday and Tuesday; and the first estimate upon the measures of every one and no one at the same time."

length of the cog work. When we inform our read- | Geo. Holland, Esq, who was elected a member of York, it is estimated that there are now 4,300 preachers that the Clinton is a most powerful locomotive, the Board at its last meeting, declined to serve, and ers, 4,000 doctors, 3,500 lawyers, 125,000 mechanics, The full roturns of the Virginia election have and the one used in taking the passenger train up the James Rariden, of Cambridge, was chosen to fill the 13,000 manufacturers, 51,000 merchants, 253,000

We congratulate the members of the Board and the From this trial it will be seen that the experiment friends of the Canal throughout the country, at the RAILEGADS IN THE UNITED STATES .- There are of building an engine to be used on the plane has cheering prespect there is at this time that the Canal about 5,800 miles of Railroad now completed and in will be speedily repaired and navigation opened. The use in the United States. These have all been built majority of the Stockholders have come up nobly and within 17 years, at an expense of one hundred and The printers of Rome have a way of manifesting | paid their assessments, and we confidently expect that | twenty-two millions of dollars. joy peculiar to themselves. We notice from an Eng- much of the stock sold will be redeemed before the

There are always blackguards enough in every new Sardinian, Tuscan, and Neapolitan constitutions | Nothing is now wanting but more hands to do the little boy, upon whom his mother was inflicting percommunity to give a noisy reception to a kindred spir- were received, all the Roman newspapers were print- work. The contractors will push the work with re- sonal chastisement, saying-" Give me two or three will be regularly paid. - Connersville Telegraph.

crease nearly \$6000.

Under sentence of the supreme criminal tribu-Gen. Taylor's Letter to his Brother-in- nal, confirmed by the Emperor, two Poles, Theophilus Wiszniewski and Joseph Kapuscinski, were executed at Leopol in August last. They had been convicted The Editor of the Journal says this "must silence of Lese Majeste, the modern translation of which, is I take the pen to discuss, in brief, one section-the forever all doubts and all cavils in regard to his politi- Love of Country. The particulars of the scene given one specified above—of the great channel of inter-communication which is to put a new face upon the communication which is to put a new face upon the name of a whig—"I am" says he "a whig." But

At the stroke of six, under the protection of a strong mili-The state of this country is now much worse than when I agriculture, the trade, and the civil and social condileft in February last, on the previous voyage. I have been tion of all central Indiana. It will be readily appre- to the name! He says "upon the subject of the which carried the two condemned, set out from the prison truly astenished to see so many people sitting about on the hended that I refer to it as a link in the long contemformer ruins of this place—people who have not a place of shelter, and who have fled from different settlements. My which the wonderful enterprise of Clinton performed least flower for any sum. All the windows, all the balconies shelter, and who have fled from different settlements. My which the wonderful enterprise of Clinton performed people as expressed through their representatives in of the streets through which the procession was to pass, were Half naked women and children are running about. It forms for western New York,—all that the Eric Brilrond is Congress ought to be respected and carried out by the filled with spectators of both sexes, in deep mourning; but

police. From all sides crowds and nosegays of flowers steep-Gen. Taylor says "I am not sufficiently familiar ed in tears, were thrown to the criminals. The most nu-

> PRUNING FRUIT TREES .- We may not be able to give satisfactory reason for preferring May to March

There is a critical time in July, between the first and second growth of the season when the sap will run from the wound and discolor the bark for a foot As to the comparative waste of sap in March and of tapping the maple for the purpose of gathering sap. All know that no sap can be gathered in May, and not much in April in our latitude. Sap runs most freely in March. For this reason we never trim grape vines in March. But after the leaf is

formed the vine will not bleed. INDIANAPOLIS .- Verily we have fallen upon strange times when the heretofore strong whig city of Indianapolis elects an entire democratic council, as was ago for councilman, and now he is elected; he was defeated last August for Representative, may we not gust! Floyd sends greeting to Marion and hopes lent in both counties - New Albany Democrat.

GEN. TAYLOR'S OFINIONS OF THE MEXICAN WAR.-

inflict colds and consumptions upon the inmates. The upon as a thing certain to follow, and without delay. from my own district, but if you think it due to it, to your inquiry in other terms than those which assert the obligations of all who hold military authority The Senator approved of the choice, and it was ac- in any country, to put their shoulders to the wheel he would give it his favorable consideration. A few These expressions, I trust, will be deemed suffi-

> der, and he was always found equal to every emer- When these arrangements shall have taken effect, other man I know, If I had the appointment to make.' per California, can be made in thirty days. It occu-Lane was appointed. The sequel is history, and pies about four months. The time consumed in cross-

REMUNERATION OF DIFFERENT TRADES .- Wages When the news of the battle of Buena Vista reach- per day of a hand-loom weaver, 70 cents; a shoe-Well, sir, exclaimed he, what do you think of our laborer, 75 cents; a sheriff of Philadelphia, 850; the President of the United States, 68: a Senator of Ah! said the President, with a quiet smile, Mr. the United States, \$8 and mileage; a Major General \$11, with rations for fifteen men, and horses; a Commodore, \$11; a private soldier, 50 cents; a sailor before the mast, 50 cents. Is not flour as necessary The Board of Directors of the White Water Valley as a President's Message, clothes as sheriff's writs,

Stockholders as had not paid in their assessments. | OJ- Capt. Rousseau, who was in the second In-Among the orders of the Board was one authorizing | diana Regiment at Buena Vista, and now the Senator the engineer of the Company to direct the contractor from Greene county, is one of the Whig electors for

has been completed, and a line of splendid coaches

giving offence; to sustain the difficulties of others,

INTERESTING STATISTICS .- In the State of New farmers, and 4,800 taverns.

We were much amused a few days since, with a newed vigor, under the assurance that the estimates licks more, mother-I don't think I can behave well,

The reduced rates of postage at New Orleans have During my visit, there was living on Woahoo, The Aqueduct over the Allegheny river, some thirty A young lady charges that the Rev. Mr. Hardy "pet greatly increased the receipts. The postages col- (Sandwich Islands) a woman of twelve years of age. his arm around her waist, drew her to a sofa, and lected in the quarter ending March 31st, 1818, were who had already presented to an English husband trotted her on his knee." Mr. II. stoutly denies the \$27,083. The same quarter in 1847, \$21,115. In- three thriving pledges of communical love .- Simpson's Overland Journey Round the World.